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Last words of Willis M. Burnett, montis and 16 days:

Ills pulse is beating soft and slow, His breath comes quick and fast; The tide of life is ebbling law, Twill sam be over—past. In tearful groups about; They listen to the low-breathed sound—

Re cries, "I want to shout!"

And with these words the dying man, Bade farewell to the world; And now his eyes the beauties scan, Where sorrows beamer's furled; and, on the plains of fuir delight. And 'neath the trees about, Palm in hand and robed in white, In proise his soul doth shout.

He stors of blessed, redeeming love Of Jesus' saying 1sower. And, with the ransonced hosts above, Where no dark sturm-elouds lower. He lunes his voice in nobler song Than that we sing below,

And, with the ransoned, doth prolong,

He's wan the crown, hald down the cross He's bid adleu to earth, And in that land he knows no loss The land of joy's fair birth. "I want to shout," he dying said; The Savior caught the sound, And rulsed him from a dying bed To shout the throne uround.

The shouls the saved do know.

Thank God! we praise him in this land, We praise him in our tears; We grasp his helping, saving hand When death, cold death, appears, ills "rod and staif" in comfort come, He stands his saints about, To safely lead them to their frome To john hi Heaven's shout!

REV. W. K. DEMPSY.

genial and ancient friend, Oliver R.
Brown, to our side with whom we killed the afternoon talking over his recollections of early times in the land of Spenter, and of course ye editor took a note of it and now proposes to print it. Way back in the dim distance of the past, say sixty-seven year ago, and that would bring up to the year 1912 the when the great American eagle scratched the halrs on the back of the and her people lived in rude log houses, out like the Kentnekians of to-day, tiney were hospitable and generous to a ably plenty on the "Rolling Fork," and years after he came here game was and I want to be at peace with you, can State. Is it friendly or just toward he soid out and came West, landing, in abundant, and consisted of bear, deer, the fail of 1817 in Spencer county, In- turkey, etc. - Rockport (Ind.) Gazette. the point I am going to make, and it is with the Coustitution of the United dlana. In 1818 James Brown, Oilver's father, took a like view of matters and

sold out, leaving his home on the 'Rolling Fork," and with his family, including our friend Oliver R., also came to Spencer county, and settled at Rockport. Lincoln first squatted at the mouth of Auderson river and kept ferry for a time, afterwards moving to his pre-empted Government land, at what is now Lincoln city. When Thomas Lincoin made up itis mind to come to Indiana he built a little boat at a little place called New Haven, on Rolling Fork, in which he placed his family, his household plunder and his household gods, including his son Abraham He cast off the line and floated down the creek, but unfortunately the night before he shoved out a tree had fallen across Rolling Fork, and the boat hit against the trunk and there it had to stay until a rise came, when he floated over in safety. The two neighbors, Thomas L Leoin and James Brown, remained fact friends after settling in the wlids of Spencer county, and the two families often visited each other. O. R. Brown remembers "Abe," as the boys used to eali him, after he came to Spencer, and says he has seen him of-ten and often when he would bring loads of furs, pelts, rags, &c., &c., from the store of Gideon Romine, a merchant at Gentryville, to the warehouse of Benjamin Romine, a brother of Gldcity, about where the rallroad depot now is. Oiiver says he could aiways tell when "Abe" was coming by the loud noise he made driving the oxen.
Abe had a strong voice, which could be heard in a calm day nearly to the old Galther Phillips farm, two miles out. Pretty soon Abe would be seen coming

whip. The description that Oliver R.

Brown gives of his boy friend and playmate, Abe Lincoin, is rather novel and

mique. He was tall, gangling and who died in trumph in Ohio county, awkward; his pants and socks would Ky., Oct. 15, i880, agest 61 years, 6 meet within six luches, with a huge foot, which, when Abe put it down, was there to stay until he chose to take it up. Oiiver says he never dreamed in those days, when playing with Abe Lincoin, that he would become President. But such Is the genius of our institutions timt the poorest iad and most awkward urchin may climit to the topmost round of the ladder of fame to political Importunce. Mr. Brown remembers distinctly when Join Morgan was clerk of this county. He was first appointed willie the territorial government was in force, and after the State was admitted under the Constitution of 1816 he was twice elected by the people. Morgan was succeeded in the clerkship by Wakefleid, who after a time resigned, when Wnt. Bennett, father of Esq. James P. Bennett, was appointed elerk pro tem., and served for a time; he was succeeded by Thos. P. Britton, who served two terms or more; he by John Crawford, and then came Wm. W. Cottou. When James Brown and his son, Oliver, came here in 1818 he remembers that the foilowing prominent citizens were then livlug in the county, viz: Wm. Speucer, who was a son of Capt. Spirre Spencer, who feil at Tippecanoe, and who lived In Luce; F. Lahew lived on the Grandview road, where the Lynns now live; John Murphy, Richard Horseley, Wm. and Enoch Berry, Wm. Hughes and Richard Brown, father of Vinson Brown. O. R. Brown further remembers that Daniel Grass built a water mill on Lake Drain, and that there were horse milis at the following points: Oue on the Wm. Wilkinson place, built by Judge there appears to be a corresponding James Small; one built on the Whitegood for cach evii, or pleasure for its house place by Thos. and John Martin; counterpart, unpicasantness, and so we one on the Magli place, and one at Newfound it on that dismal, dark and rainy tonville, by one of the Lamars, at which Monday of last week. As we sat in our place young Oliver used to go to milli sanetum, nursing the blues, while withont the rain pattered ngainst the windownil day long, a rap at the door and ground, putting in the time with the an invitation to "Come" brought our other boys parching corn and telling genial and ancient friend, Oliver R. stories. There was also a horse mill on

would bring us to the year 18i2, the ty. Among the prominent citizens of ear memorable in American history the county who came about the time Mr. Cotton, who at different times held British lion, the second time, there lived many offices of honor and profit. He up on the Rolling Fork, in Hardin Wm. W. Cotton, now deceased. Mr. county (now La Rue county) two neighbors, Thomas Lincoln and James Brown. Judges Blackford, Goodlett, Hall and Hardin county then was a new country, Embree heid terms of the Circuit Court here. Judge Biackford inchi court in a double log house on the spot where fauit. They were friendly with each other, and were true neighbors, helping for the lnn or tavern, whileh was held each other in work and in making sunshine for themselves and families.

Thomas Lincoln had a son, and his below. The grand jury sat around a son, and his name was Ahraham, and after the sald fire in the woods where Henry Roetzel's year, 1812, James Brown had a son, and his name was Oliver R., now our the little states of the stands, surrounded by seniries to keep off Intruders. Shadrack Hall was townsman. The parents lived close neighbors for several years, and the boys playes, tished, hunted, and fed their fathers' pigs and drove up the cows Hali, and of Mrs. J. G. Morgan, the for several years, and likely would have been living there now as honored Virginia Hali. The first brick court citizens, had not the Western fever taken possession of their parents. The characteristic Kentuckian, taking his cue from old Daniel Boone, pined for The second brick court house was built hunting grounds and elbow room. In 1816 or 1817 Thomas Lincoln felt that lel Brown and Thos. P. Britton, Sr., he had too many neighbors, or, in other contractors, from brick made on Main words, people were getting uncomfort- street. Mr. Brown says that for many but now I am going to say something, NO. 45.

the doctrine ripen.

dustries of the country suddenly. I say

to every man who is importing and seil-

lug or using property for domestic hap-

piuess, no such sudden changes are safe,

think this policy is right and laid in

Republican Rhody.

Thousands of laborers are disfrar

chised in Rhode Island, a chronic Re-

publican State, because they are not

able to own real estate. The facts are

briefly set forth by the Hartford Times,

as foliows: "In Rhode Island no per-

son can vote unless he was registered

the year previous to the election, and

has paid a tax of one dollar on or be-

fore January 10 of the year in which he

offers to vote. No adopted citizen can

vote uniess he owns real estate to the value of \$134, free of all incumbrances

or that amount above incumbrance

This disfranchises thousands of work-

ingmen, who are citizens. In 1876, or

about that time, Col. Henry J. Spooner,

a soldier in the war and a Republican,

offered a proposed amendment to the

constitution of Rhode Island providing

that ail adopted citizens who were resi-

majority and the amendment was voted

down. So, at this time, an adopted citizen who served four years in the

war cannot vote, for the reason that he

is too poor to own real estate. Further

yet-an adopted eltizen who has been a

Representative in Congress from Rhode

fers to the Hon. Thomas Davis. There

are 8,000 citizens in Rhode Island who

are disfranchised for the reason that

they are not land owners, and these cit-

lzens are largely workingmen. This is

the doctrine and practice in a Republi-

VIEWS OF PREE-TRADE.

Now, gentlemen, I have had a toler

ably good evidence of your kindness.

when I open it. [Laughter.] The only

point in which I disagree with the Re-

phy of the future is free-trade. I be-

lieve that the nations should come to it

just as fast as they can. I believe that

times. How shall it be made? How dealer.

fast? By what measures-must be de-

termined by ripe counsels of practical

men. A tribunal of arbitrament for

going to turn out better than you think States,"

and wont let you quarrel with me on the workingmen, or even in accordance

solid grounds.

or heaitiny, especially when they involve

a fragment of the Democratic party of the North. They are to sit in judgment voted for Porter. upon and criticise a policy which has Two young men named Cole, who

been followed for thirty or forty years formerly had a drug store on the corner on which the foundations of the nation of Washington and Illinois streets, but have been built. Is that a proper tri- who sold out, moved to Illinois and bunal? are these the right kind of men went into business, and are in business to judge? You cannot go into a fight there now, came back to Indianapoli for free-trade and influence the votes of and voted for Porter.

ADVERTISING RATES

men to-day. The world will not come A Washington negro who was Senato an end to-morrow. You must let tor Morton's body-servaut on his trip to California, and who never acquired a "Ah," but a man would say, "If you residence in Indiana, was brought to think that you are doing wrong, should Indianapolis to vote for Porter.

you not renounce it at once?" If it is In one Republican ward in Terre a personal sin, I do; if a political mis- Haute one name appears on the politake, I do not. When the captain of a books fifteen times, and no such man ship unintentionally steers east mean- can be found in the city. Wonder if lug to go south, and running into a H. L. Morey is the man?

turn the way you came." But that is The Republicans of Lawrence not so. You could not in such a case had two places of refreshments, includgo back with safety. You must find a ling all the whisky and beer the cuchannel in the direction in which you tomers wanted. The town was full of first set out. And therefore I say it is a drunken men all day, made so by free fair appeal made hy every man that is Republican whicky. Many men were getting his day's wages: "Do not make voted by them so drunk they had to be a change suddenly." I say in behalf led to the polls after being made drunk of every man who is engaged in manu- and paid for their votes. The grand factures, it is unwise and impolitic to jury has the cases in charge. - New Alforce that issue upon capital and the in- bany Ledger-Standard.

Sunday Trains in Mentacky

ELIZABETHTOWN, Nov. 2, 1800. Two important criminal cases were such euorinous interests, and I don't disposed of to-day by the Hardin Cirthink that it would be wise to get the cuit Court. At the last term of the Democrats to make them. [Great laugh- court the L. & N. Railroad Company ter.] Now, gentlemen, if you can ad- and the E. & P. Railroad Company vocate a tariff, and at the same time were indicted for running trains on the vote for no change of it, more skilfully Subbath. Hon. Lyttleton Cooke, of than that, I would like to see you get Louisville, one of the attorneys for the up here and try it. [Laughter.] Yet I L & N. Railroad Compuny, filed a demurrer to the indictment, and a similar demnrrer was filed to the other ludietment for the E. & P. Railroad Company, and the two cases were heard toget The cases were argued at some length by Mr. Cooke for the defense. He presented his point in a clear and logical manner, and produced some interadjudications on the Sunday law, by which his position was well sustained by authority. He insisted that it never was intended by the Legislature to interfere with commerce and prohibit necessary travel, and that sailing ships, running steamboats and railway trains, carrying the mail, operating telegraph In Kentucky, or any other part of the

civilized world. Mr. W. R. Havnes, Commonwealth's Attorney, made an ingenius argu for the commonwealth. At the close, the court promptly sustained the demissed the prosecution, delivering at that ail adopted citizens who were residents of Rhode Island, and who had lon on the Sunday law, and holding served through the late war, should be that the law was not intended to proentitled to vote. But in voting upon hibit the running of trains on Sunday, this amendment the property qualifica- and especially when there was no tion was required, and under this refreight received or delivered on that

striction the Republicans were in the day.—Courier Journal.

Let the woman you look upon be wise or vain, beautiful or homely, rich or poor, she has but one thing she can her wit, her accomplishments, she may Island (where he owned property), have seil you—but her love is without price ing since become bankrupt, is now dis- She only asks that when you look upon frauchised. He cannot vote because he her your eyes may speak a mute devois too poor to GWR real estate. This re- tion in return; that when you address her you voice shall be gentle, loving and kind; you will not de cause she cannot understand, all at once. your vigorous thoughts and ambitions have defeated your great purpose, her love remains to console you. You look

> give-but it is the only earthly thing which God permits us to carry beyon the grave.

publican party campaign is on the tar-Senator Bayard, of Delaware, in his iff. I am a free-trader [cheers and last speech before the business men of hisses], and I am a free speaker, too. [Applause.] I believe that the philoso-

Senator Bayard on the Tariff.

"I hope to see the day, not when the nanufacturing industry of this country shail be lessened or restricted because as a nation of forty States has no tariff we have no market for it but our own, between them, it is better, and the time but I do propose, so far as my contribuwill come when the nations of the earth tion of vote and voice may go, so to eswill be in the condition when there tablish the duties upon imported merwill be no custom-house between them, chandise that the American manufacbut free trade amongst them from the turer may receive as much of his com-North and South and the East and modity free of duty as is consistent West. I preach that doctrine, and if in with the repletion of the Treasury of campaign hereafter you find me speak- the United States, so he can go abroad ing on the free-trade platform, you must able, not simply to compete, but overnot be surprised or think that I go with come his competitors from other marmy party in everything. But-but- kets in the world. I wish to refute as [langhter]—when the people, though radical absurd and untrue the suggesthey have mistaken a policy of political tion that the Democratic party, being, economy, have embarked in it; when ar they are to-day, the great majority the great body of our citizens have adjusted their business and capital upon a an lutention of casting down the sysprinciple, though erroneous, we have tem of tariff duties under which the no right to twitch from them the foun-dations on which they have builded ed, and under which the labor of the without giving them time. [Great ap- country is profitably employed. But I do propose, under proper restrictions, No policy of free-trade, though it is deliberately, equitably and wisely, and the sound and true one, can ever pre- above all permanently, to establish vail at once. Time must give it ripe- such a system as not only will not reness. When the other principle has strict our manufacturers, close a single prevailed for so long, it would be wan- mill, slience a single loom, or drive a tou-it would be not only unwise, but single hand from employment, but aid \$130,900,000 worth of that bu unntterable folly to make a sudden capital invested in manufactures and The American shipping business, change. If a change is to be made, it labor, and make America the work-

The son of R. W. Thompson, Secrelong party. Look at the court as con- Texas for six years, four years of which desiries and American labor. - Courierstituted. Fourteen Southern States and time he has been married and keeping Jos

Pay Your Bebt

upon the trees for strength and grand-

eur; do not despise the flowers because

their fragrance is all they have to give.

Nothing is more discouraging to a wife than to find her husband remise in paying the household debts. It ought to be to every one a pleasure to pay one's bills, as it is to the creditor to recelve his dues. And we have always noticed that, whenever there is a lagging behind and a disinclination to pay what we owe there is a screw leave somewhere. Indeed, we would not give much for the self-respect and reputation of any one who did not desire to pay his debts when they are due. We. therefore, say to all, pay your debts, especially your hosehold debts, and relieve your wife from any unpleasant thoughts on the subject.

In 1872, American shipping participated in the ocean-carrying trade to the extent of twenty-nine and one-half per cent. of American business; in 1890 to the extent of senteen per cent. In 1872 American products to the extent of \$345,000,000 were carried on American venels; in 1880 only \$280,000,000. In 1872 foreign vessels did \$874,000,000 of American business. In 1880 they did must be made by cool men in cool house of supplies for the world."-Plain-nothing, and under the operat of a protective tariff and the navigation laws, it will soon be driven out of existence altogether. Facts and figures are flatly against protectionist such questions should not be composed The son of R. W. Thompson, Secretice, The protection theory and of a feroclous and tumultuous and head-tary of the Navy, who had resided in

gressional districts in Kentneky except the party, and whenever it ents loose bour Flax-spinning Company have set the Ninth, which elected John D. From its ilead weight and selects sensi- halt a dozen t'hhuamen to work in one White by about 1,000 majority.

WHAT done the business .- Nashville What has become of your grammar, Mr. Browne!

charged their duty during the recent crists did well in the recent election. a campaign as faithfully as the Evans- Hancock was beaten only by the fallure reville Caurier the result might have of the Democratic managers in New w been different.

forms, &c., are being built. By reason of a division in the Dento-

eratic ranks on a local issue in Tennessee, the Republicans were enabled to elect Hawklus, their candidate for Governor, by a small majority.

chicken we have.

the next 18 mouths. This will be York, another valuable connection for Louisin tier commercial system.

We recently received a communicaas, which is not published because the writer never gave us his or her true name. We make it a rule invariably not to insert anything received for pulor her true name. A fictitious name good faith and for self protection.

ville, and make an estimate of the costs country from the Junction to Russellof completing it. We trust this much

THE Russellville Herold-Enterprise, the only chance in the O. & N. to be than the Morey letter, even if a true letter, which Gartield denies. Whether or not that would sueceed we are not advised."—Messenger and Eraniacr.

Then last, but not least, but of importance than all other questioned than all other questions.

and Nevada, and gain six, one each in Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohlo and Pennsylvania. The returns are not all in yet, and a few discourage of the people would have come to understand it and vote intelligible.

Notwithstanding all these blunders on our part, besides many more we could be in South Bend, Indiana, I have the following extract from his letter:

While in South Bend, Indiana, I have the following extract from his letter:

ome editors of the Owensboro Messenger and Examiner best the world. In the HERALD of October 27, 1880, we gave an account of the attempt to murder and rob B. Lynn Ward, near Hartford, which occurred October 29, 1880. to this writing: Now, the seene of this outrage was the enormous distance of 27 miles from Owensboro, and on the 5th of Novemher, only fourteen days afterwards, they give an account of the attair and the Breckenridge News credit therefor, although the News had taken it from the HERALD of the week before. confidently expect to learn from the columns of that enterprising paper soon that Christmas in 1880 comes on the 25th

Andriough Garfield is elected, a mafority of the masses of the people were and is as follows: with Hancock, believing blin to be honest and capable and a majority of the votes east in the United States on Tuesday, November 2nd., 1890, were cast for Hancock electors. How is that for defeat? Is It not a little cheeky Mississip for our political foes to talk about having swept from the face of the earth the last vestige of the Democratic party when he fact we east more votes than were cast for all the other candidates untillied. The trouble is, we did not ransfer our men to the fields where they would do the most good as our political adversaries did. We will not Total electoral dishand, and those who think the Dem- to a choice, 185.

and plunder, for the Democrats have had but little official pap to give ont. THE Democrats carried all the Con- 14 is because of the living principles of clously to principles and abandons all policy and availability dodges it is sure to come to the front. Boys, let's pick our flluts and try it again.

Is all the Democratic papers had dis- Under the circumstances the Demo- C. York city to do their duty, and do it at C the right time and in the right number. WE learn from Capt. Sandusky, that We had to contend with prosperous it Owensboro Junction is improving some times which was inaugurated by n to and business quite brisk there. Several Democratic Congress with the aid of te new cottages, new side-walks, plat- old Master who gave us tountiful crops a in this country and poor ones in En- 80 rope; but the administration always gets the credit of good or hard times, and the Republicans lad the tenetit of it this time. There is hardly an instance on record of a change in politi- 8 cal rulers in prosperons times. We had b WE will quit polities, get a good dog to soutend withen horde of government 11 and put in the wluter hunting coons, officials, all of whom were assessed from a If we do not the thieving Republican \$25 to \$1000 each, and they dare not fail coon family of the Louisville Commer- to respond, else off went their official li cial will steal the last Democratic heads, and thus they raised a campaign it

fund of several millions. This money was d used to carry Indiana, and orders Issued Ii. UNDER the new Republican administ to earry it at all hazards, which they tration if the Hon. John Feland should did. This gave them a prestige that be named as District Aftorney for the was hard to overcome. There are at he State of Kentneky we should think least two per cent, of the voting populat it an excellent appointment. There is bition who drift with the popular tide, st no better man in the Republican party, and the carrying of Indiana by the Republicans in October won this floating The Louisville & Nashylle Rallroad vote to their side, which was sufficient 1, Company will soon begin work on the to change the result in California, Ore-Knoxville branch and complete it in gon, Colorado, Connecticut and New

Again, the nomination of Landers in ville, and will become a leading artery Indiana was a mistake, for he had been mixed up with the Greenback - tiat money doctrine to such an extent as to st lose a large element of the hard money h. tion from Iredell, Bosque county, Tex- men, while his acceptance of the Democratic nomination lost him all the Greenback strength he had.

The nomination of English was another mistake. The Democrats have lication unless the writer furnishes his opposed national banks all the while, and to nominate for Vice-President a may be given for publication, but we require the true name as an evidence of allied with national bank interests, and had made a fortune out of the same on nn anti-national hank platform, or as Mn. Groe, chief engineer of the Owensboro & Russeliville Rallroad, was at party was not good policy, for there are thousands of voters who could not get p Owenshoro Junction, a few days since, it out of their minds that a man's officeraking preparation to look over the course would be in course with a c clal course would be in opposition to a a made large sums of money.

The decision of the Supreme Court of more of the road originally contempla- Indiana, which declared the amendted, will be built soon as it opens up n ments not earried, and left Indiana to relief to some of those so heavily taxed decided advantage, as it gave them a chance to concentrate the whole power

of their organization upon this State. Then the Chinese question should i of Wednesday, contains the following: Then the Chinese question should in the There is a rumor affoat that under have been made a leading issue by the the recent change of management of the Louisville & Nashville Company the Owensboro & Nashville line will be States, and Garfield's record in Control of the Owensboro & Nashville line will be completed at an early date. We learn gress on this subject should have been from a reliable source that the rumor is fully ventilated from the start, and thus altogether sensational, and that there is all the Pacific States could have been a being finished unless the company is compelled by suit to do so. An engl-about Garfield's Chinese record until a neer passed over the line last week, but about ten days before the election, and his object was to examine into the advisability of comprainising shifts against the company. After careful inquiry into the matter, we are convinced that the only chance for the O. & N. to be that the Morey letter, even if it be a

Then last, but not least, but of more importance than all other questions p combined, the Democrats were not ex-The United States Senate, after the plicit enough on the tarill question. I 4th of March, 1881, will be composed of They should have been explicit and 39 Democrats and 37 Republicans. In then have made if the fissic of the canthe recent elections the Republicans lose vass, and made it from the start, so that two Senators, one each in Mississippi the masses of the people would have

triets are so close as to be still in doubt, mention, with a shrewd, careful, cunbut from the best estimate we are able to make at this writing the next lower House of Congress will be composed of 149 Republicans, 136 Democrats, 8 Greenbacker, giving the Republicans a majority of five over all opposition.

The present Congress is composed of 149 Democrats, 130 Republicans, 140 Democrats, 130 Republicans, 140 Republicans, 14 The present Congress is composed of takes, take hold of the living Issue, lay charged. Each man was taken in a saide our family quarrels and come again and two years hence we will recapture the control of Congress, and four years from nown Democrat will be elected president. Stand to your guus, Democrat will be congress, and the Oliver Chilled Plow Co., and the Oliver Chilled Plow Co., and the Oliver Chilled Plow Co. The action of the manufacturers and the Christian preachers have caused the

Second District.

gone Democratic by an increased majority."—Clinton Democrat. The following is the official vote by countles in the Congressional district no McKenzie, Peland, Codk.
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the livest corpses they ever saw.

The recent vote under the circumstances is indicative of the fact that the true principles of Bemogracy have a deep hold on the people, else why do they THE Republicans did not bold their cling to the party through so many tation and taxation? -Legal-Tender.

The Effect of Garffeld's Election.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 5.—The Barble, prudent leaders and sticks tena-1 of their departments, to the great inyouth.—Heradd-Enterprise.

Mr. W. W. Folien, of South Logan, owns a clock more than 150 years old, which was purchased in London by his great-grand-father. it is a one-day piece and keeps perfect time. Compared to this, "Grandfather's Clock" is a mere

Corn loses one-fifth by drying, and heat one-fourteenth. From this the timate is made that it is more profitle for farmers to sell unshelled corn the fall at 75c than \$1 a bushel in the Howing summer; and the wheat at .25 in December is equal to \$1,50 in e succeeding June. In the case of statees taking those that rot and are herwise lost, fogether with the shrinke there is but little doubt that be een October and June the loss to the yner who bolds them is not less than Int cent.

The Herald proposes to "ventilate e tariff considerably" after the election over. That deadener to the Democ cy bas already been ventilated too nisiderably for the good of the Her-d's party. Lanisville Commercial. Mistaken. The dealener to the Demmey is because of the fact that they ifted and evaded the taritl' Issue tienever the Democrats make a proptariti platform and then stand up to and advocate it they will as certainly ceeed as the world stands.

The Cuming laste.

GREENCASTLE, IND., Nov. 5, 1880.

ther Herald:

The "melancholy days of Autumn" ive come and are fading into the past, our years more of Stalwart rule imist our inevitable portion. Hancock is too pure a man for the age. If ashington had risen from his grave id entered into the recent contest he ould have been unable to contend successfully against the combined money. satulty against the combined money wer of the country, aided by the ejndice against the Solid South. As the smoke of battle is being clear-

I away, and the political skies are be-ming again visible, it may not be imoper to include in a few reflections operating the present status of political parties in this country, and to add remarks concerning those of the par future. Being in the heart of a Northern

nte, opportunities arise that the writer able to make a few observations conrning the complexion of the two great rtles of the present hour.
It is not difficult to see that the great ilk of the wealth of the Northern ates is in the hands of the Republi-ns, All, or nearly all the monled cor-rations are especially so. The De-ocracy of the North have, therefore,

va powerful forces to oppose, either in self being almost insurmountable. party thus opposed by money and ejudice must, necessarily, do wonders uchieve triumph in a close campaign. anding here, in view of the recent ruggle, it seems a forgone conclusion at unless the issues change, unless the Solid South" ends, and, in brief, un-s the two real opposing forces should come arrayed against each other, the 1p which the monied power has upon ne threat of our country will never be osened. So long as the present state things continue, the capitolist, the outl-holder, and the monopolist will outline to remain in a hey-day of ower and glory. The "Solid South," rough solid against carpet-bag rule, mst cease to be a factor in our polities. his sectionalism serves us a stepping one for the capitalist to clevate him-If into a higher plane of power and illuctice. Many honestly fear the as-ndancy of the "Solid South," but ad-

nie the principles of Jetlerson.

Not being a greenbacker, yet the riter believes that some of the princiles of the greenback party are destines

of orm, in a green part, the living is the form, in a great part, the living is the fatture.

As you assert, the tariff question is buing to the front. It is one which ill destroy sectionalism. Not all the copie of the North or South are Free rades or Protectionist. The South is at bescaping a manufacturing section. st becoming a manufacturing section well as the West, as the East has ang been. It will indirectly be an issue between capitalists and laboring ien. It will be a natural issue. Such s has always sprung up in every coun-y since the dawn of elvillzation. en there will be no solid south to

prejudice the labor to vote against his own interest. Our gallant McKenzie has long maintained that the Tariff Issue was the coming one. He is right! It is almost here. I know the HERALD will be found on the side of the people when it does come, and let it come, I repeat it, sir, let it come, it is inevitable,

TALESMEN WANTED. We want good

Republican Bulidozers.

A gentieman well known in Clinton

quired in reference to the rumors that manufacturers had discharged laborers

The action of the manufacturers and the Christian preachers have caused the changes, otherwise Indiana would have

Very Correct.

No great party has ever risen except

we had only to confront with its own misdoings, still maintaining the integ-

rity and the courage of our opinions, to

and the people will triumph.
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W. J. BERRY, M. D. P. S .- I have used it in my own case and found imp

I have prescribed D. S. Duncan's Champion Congh Syrup in various stages of colds, coughs, bronchial and pectoral complaints, and find it to give universal satisfaction.

V. M. TAYLOR, M. D.

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Respectfully,
JNO. E. PENDLETON, M. D.

TESTIMONIALS.

McHENRY, KENTUCKY. While suffering with a very bad cold, and so hoarse I could scarcely speak, purchased a bottle of D. S. Duncan's Champion Cough Syrup, and after using a day or two I was entirely relieved, both of my cough and hoarseness. Knowing it to be superior to any I ever used, I advise those who need a cough syrup to my it in preference to any other.

W. H. BURTON.

ROCKPORT, KENTUCKY.

After suffering for some time with a severe cold last winter, D. S. Duncan After sintering for some time with a severe cold last winter, D. S. Daniel we me a bottle of his Champion Cough Syrup, requesting me to give it a trial, used about one-half of it, and was completely eured. I presented the remainer to Prof. W. G. Nunnely, of Rockport, Ky., who was cured of a severe attack f cold and hourseness by its use. As it is pleasant to take, any child will take it lithout the least trouble, I would recommend it as the best cough preparation 1 yer used.

JAS. TINSLEY.

1 endorse the statement made by Mr. Tinsley, and am confident that D. S. Duncan's Cough Syrup will give universal satisfaction. Try it and be convinced. W. G. NUNNELY.

I tried some of D. S. Duncan's Cough Syrup last winter, and I believe it is he best I ever used. It has no bad nor disagreeable taste, and it causes almost usuant relief. Knowing the merits of it from using it myself, I submit these acts that others may be benefitted also.

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I nm' subject to severe attacks of sore throat, attended with difficult coughing and hourseness. On the 12th list., while suffering with one of these attacks, purchased a bottle of D. S. Duncan's Champlon Cough Syrup, and in a day or wo I was greatly relieved.

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TESTIMONIALS.

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DR. TYLER GRIFFIN.

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JOHN E. PENDLETON, M. D. I indorse the above certificate of J. E. Pendleton. S. A. JACKSON, M. D.

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#### THE HERALD.

LYCURGUS BARRETT - LOCAL EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1880.

-Gather your corn

-Lay in your winter -Barrel pickles at the Red Front. -Cloaks cheaper than ever, at Ander-

-Fresh oysters to-day at the Red Front.

-For a good racal call at Hitt's res- of his recovery.

-Card and cabinet photos a secciality at McGill's. --Underwear of alt kinds at R.

Rowe & Bro's. -Boh & Jack sell soap elteaper than any store lu town.

-Tin-types, all sizes and prices, at hollowware, stoves, &c. McGill's gallery. -Wanted: Home-made carpets, at

Anderson's Bazaar. Best bargains in mens hats at R. P. Rowe & Bro's.

-For pure whiskles, brandies, wines

&c., call at Hill's restaurant. Have you seen the cheap dres goods at Anderson's Bazaar.

- Two barrels of fresh erab apple eider just received at the Red Front. \_"Everybody takes It"-the 1-cent

nmckeral at Williams Bros'. brought to Hartford at R. P. Rowe &

-The purest lot of wines, whiskles, given by them. - Sec ade. brandies and glu ever in Hartford, at Bob & Jack's.

-The tinest selection of pocket knives sale low, at Williams Bros'.

-Mr. John Naive had one of his oak rafts considerably torn up in crossing to take a trip off. the Mill-dam, just above town, Monday -R. L. McGoodwln, Clrcuit Clerk of

Princeton October. 30th, of congestion of the lungs, aged 43. -MeGlll, the Photographer, is still here, but will not remain long. Don't

put it off, If you want work of uny kind in the line. -Dr. J. S. Coleman, of Buford, is in

Miller, of Evansville, Ind. -The salaries of the County Judge and County Attorney of Grayson county were fixed by the Court of Claims for the ensuing year at \$250 each.

-Mrs. Frank Kimbley, who had severe attack of typhoid, we are soon be able to attend to house hold niglad to learn, is recovering and will

fully invited to attend.

-Lizzie Moore's Ma lought Miss Liz-

-J. F. Newcomer, of Toledo, Ohio, says:-- I have been greatly benefitted by wearing an Excelsior Kidney Pad, and would recommend all persons troubled with weak kidneys to try it.

-Remember well and bear in mind, A good feed stable's hard to find; If to this rhyme your mind doth ou'll leave your horse with Henry

...J. D. Sanders Informs the citizens kinds of furniture, bottom chairs, varnish, repair sofas or anything pertaining to the uphoister business. Call on him when you want work done.

-We hear considerable complaint from west end in regard to the walk in front of Judge Moseley's. We think the trustees should look after this, as but little cost would make the walk in that portion of the town good in had or

fires will be in demand from this on, on account of a large number staying and danger from fire will thus be in- out and combining to keep from paying creased. Those who have not provided fines. Mr. Dulin, Prosecuting Attoragainst loss from this source should do ney, and Mr. Karns and others, had so at once. Remember that Barrett & an amusing debate over it. The sub-Bro. represent several substantial sound ject for next Friday night is, "Resolved Fire Insurance Companies, and cau that the Bible should be read in our protect against loss by fire. Call on public schools." them and get your property insured.

-Where will you be most likely to find the latest style of overcoat? at J. (late Kitts & Werne)

Hamilton, G. Hands, J. O. Hayes, John T. R. P. Rowe, P. M. Winter & Co's. Where will you be most Cor. 4th and Market likely to find the largest assortment of Men's sults? at J. Winter & Co's. streets, Louisville, Ky. Where will you be most likely to find the best assortment of Boys' suits and invites an examinaovercoats? at J. Winter & Co's. Their tion of an unequalled loaves and fishes go as far as our Savior, Market streets, Louisville, Ky., and we stock of Watches, Jew-neither can be catch as many fish at advise you to go there.

-Mr. B. F. Blue, general freight and passenger agent of the P. & E. R. R., cept the position as general freight agent of the St. Louis and South Eastern R. R., with headquarters at St. Louis. Mr. B. J. Horton, of Louisville, agent for the Merchants' Despatch

by fire last Wednesday night. The Doctor was from home. The children by fire last Wednesday night. The Doctor was from home. The children were in hed in the room where the fire broke out. Mrs. Hammond had not retired, and hearing a noise went out to see what was the matter, and got there in time to save the children. She also saved some of their beds and bedding and sewing machine, and a few little things. The balance was all lost. There was no insurance, but the neighbors contributed nutte liberally, which will which fell on him, erushing him to contributed quite liberally, which will which fell on him, crushing him to ed when we went to press.—Breeken-ridge Norse of the 3d inst.

-We have met the enemy and we

-Turnips, sweet potutoes and apples, at Williams Bros. -Two great American Soverelgus-

Jo King and Smo King. -Cmiton, the new goods for ladies' jackets, at Anderson's Bazaar.

R. P. Rowe & Bro, have the largest and cheapest stock of boots in town. -Mr. Ashford Woodward is still quite

low and but little hope is entertained -Quite a mumber of the citizens of

day, witnessing the animals. -The vocal serenade Friday night was leightly enjoyed. We are fond of nunsic especially when fairies perform.

ceries, hardware, thiware, stoneware,

WILLIAMS BROS. -The new dwelling of Mr. S. A. Williams, on Market street, is nearly com- bave been brought to a state of absolute pleted. The carpenters work was done discipline by Mr. Alfred Hurt, which reflects cred-

-Br. W. P. Bennett, of Island Sta-like benvers. tion, held regular services here Sunday and Sumlay night. His andience on Sunday night was large and attentive Thanks to the County Court. and his discourse exceedingly luterest-

- Van Stone & Crosby, Wholsale and Retail Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, say: The best stock of overcoats ever We have sold large quantitles of the Excefsior Kidney Pad, and have been surprised at the unvarying satisfaction.

-The circus and menageric, of which we spoke last week, has arrived and gone into winter quarters at the fair ever brought to this market, and for grounds. This will afford some of our

-Mr. R. A. Patton, of No Creek, has nurchased the dwelling house and lot in Hartford, known as the Lewis property, and he and family have become Caldwell county, dled at his home in who has been occupying the same, has

-In consequence of Quarterly meeting at No Creek, embracing the 3d Sunday in this month, there will be no preaching here. In lieu of the 3d Sun-Owenshoro conducting a protracted day, Rev. J. S. McDaniel will preach meeting. He is assisted by Rev. A. B. here next Sunday night. He will also preach at Mt Vernon next Saturday at 11 oclock, Instead of Saturday preceding the 3d Sunday.

-Sometime since we received of J. 11, M. Eskridge, 9, 5, W. Lewis & Sons, of Rosine, through Bob & Jack, the popular young grocers of Hartford, a sample sack of flour from the Rosine mills. We have recently full sense of the word. In fact we can 9, 5. truthfully say that we have not been -The colored school at this place un- able to find a flour in this market supeder the management of C. H. J. Taylor | rlor to it, and cheerfully recommend it. will give a Variety Concert Friday Thanks to Messes, Lewis & Sons for 10; Maud Anderson, 9, 9; Ruth Coombs,

nations and wonders, its pleasures and lor, 9, 7. zie a dress at Anderson's Bazaar, the vexutions, its sunshine and shadow. result was, she led Hartford College in Few of the clouds have a silver lining. reports last month. Miss Lizzie seored few of the mishaps are attended with 10, and we score 9 for Anderson's Ba- pleasure, and its fascinations lend but a emporary joy. We had begun to fear that we had been forgotten und left alone in the mystic art only to be cheered by the music of thying type. King, 9, 9; Etta Montague, 9, 8; Lizzie when a rap at our sauctum door drew Moore, 9, 9; Isabel McHenry, 9, 8; our attention, and upon opening the Tula Pendleton, 9, 8; Emma Phillips, rappy faces made us forget our trouldes and think only of the present and the rappy pleasure that thrilled our heart and for a time tilled its chambers with a flood of smilight which we hope will linger until another like visit.

College ball last Friday night. The fol. Miller, 9, 7. of Hartford and vicinity that he is pre- lowing was the programme: Essay-M. pared, ready and willing to repair all L. Heverin; declamation-C. R. Robison, C. B. Iglehart; select reading-J M. Westerfield, L. M. James. The subject of debate was, "Resolved, that Chinese lumigration should be prohibited," in which the following members to the dead letter office:

A list of letters remaining in the post office at Hartford, and if not taken out before the 1st of November, will be sent to the dead letter office: bers took part: Affirmative-J. B. Fer- Bacou, Miss Lou Hoskins, Will II guson, G. W. Short, S. P. Render, J. L. Holmes, W. N. Bailey, T. H. Morris. Negative-W. P. Roll, F. L. Fellx, W. hat portion of the town good in had or alny weather.

—The weather is turning cold and res will be in demand from this on,

-F. D. BARNUM, elry, Clocks, Silver & they don't bite now like they did then Plated ware of best Hope the members will have their quarterage ready and pay liberally. has resigned that position and will ac- makers. Prices and The stewards will call upon youln a few

Attention All.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Henry Small left Sunday for Louisville Capt. George Stone, of Jimtown, Monroe county, was in town last week, and paid the HERALD sanctum a visit.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The new plano basem excellent tone. Who will have an average of 10 next

The Trustees have ordered a bel weighing GM pounds. The boys have concluded that it don't

town were out at the fair grounds Sun- pay to whisper ten down to five. Mr. Tom Stevens was absent several days last week on account of sickness, the Republican party. Every one who goes through the several rooms comes away saying "splen--We will not be undersold in gro- did.

An additional building will be absor object of the meeting.

The first Monday in the month did the work, and the students are working The old jail brought \$825, and the

Hartford College is on a sound financlaf tasis, and is undoubtedly to be the school of the State. The right man is

sum goes to improve the college grounds.

there-President Alexander. The Claytonians debated the "heathen Chinee" last Friday. Dulin, Barley, Render and others did really well. Next week they debute, "Ought the Bible be

read in public schools. That was a good joke Karns got off young gentlemen an opportunity of ing society began and concluded his seeing the elephant (?) without having speech by announcing the subject. Karns sald he had done to the best of his ability.

Roll of Houer,

By a regulation in Hartford College, all students whose general average at ning. citizens of town. Mr. C. W. Phillips, the close of each month reaches 9, 5, are entitled to be enrolled on the Regisrented the dwelling formerly owned by ter of the College as Honor Students. Wm. Phipps, and moved into the same. The following is a list of said students for the month ending Oct. 29th, 1880. Minlmum 0; Maximum 10.

NAMES.-W. P. Roll, 9, 5; J. W. Bishop, 9, 9; J. B. Ferguson, 9, 8; Alva Karnes, 9, 7; W. N. Balley, 9, 8; S. T. Burus, 9, 0; C. R. Robertson, 9, 8; A. V. Thompson, 9, 9; L. M. James, 9, 6; J. A Smith, 9, 5; Geo. W. Short 9,8; Maggie Hayden, 9, 5; Etta Montague, 9, 7; W. J. Dulin, 9, 9; Entily Wilhite, 9, 5;

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss Kute Hendrick, Principal. Laura Chapeze, 9. 6; Llzzie Moore, 10; Birdie Nall, 9, 5; Willie Schapmier,

> PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Lizzie Morton, Principal.

Pauline Hubbard, 9, 6; Laura Render, 9, 6; Verda Duke, 9, 9; Mattie Sander--"The mysterions art" has its fasei- ler, 9, 6; Stella Thomas, 9, 6; Ella Tay-

> DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC. Miss Thomson, Principal,

Naunie Alexander, 9, 7; Maimee Anderson, 9, 9; Ada Baird, 9, 8; Lilla 9; Lizzie Gregory, 9, 9; Annie Hardwick, 9, 9; Effic Hill, 9, 9; Muggie ame two fairy forms greeted us whose 9, 8; Mary Taylor, 9, 9; Mary Trible, 9, 8; Llda Walker, 9, 6.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. J. W. Rishop, Principal, W. J. Dulin, 9, 9; C. R. Robertson, 9

9; Ambrose Mercer, 9, 7; Malmee Ben--The Claytonian Society met in the nett, 9, 5; Nellie Davis, 9, 5; W. B. W. ALEXANDER, Principal

Letter List.

Jackson, Miss Kate Jackson, Mrs L Kulght, John N Bishop, Elizabeth Barnett, Maurle lawe, Henry Brown, LE Client, Mrs Lucy Campbell, C R Davidson, Ed MeSeery, Miss E 1) Nicholls, Miss Saltie Drake, Miss Laura O'Connor, James Elntore, Jumes (2) Park, Mrs Lucy(col) Ellis, Edward Rice, John Rice, John Robinson, Jesse Smith, William B Schroader, H. Fltzbugh, R N Fulkersou, Miss Southard, M. W. Maggie Wimsatt, Charles E

As the time of performing utlracke ls past, our pastor cannot make a few oue haul as some of the early disciples;

> T. S. DUKE, R. S. Robbery at Hardinsburg.

agent for the Merchapts' Despatch
Transportation company has been uppointed to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Blue's resignation.

—The residence of Dr. L. H. Hammond, near Fim Lick, was consumed by fire last Wednesday night. The border was from home. The children

Attention All.

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Grand-mother's Chair, popular, words and music. On the Tramp, march; very mospiring. Twickenham Ferry, splendld, words and music. Adelphian votes in the Galop, sprightly and pleasing.
Full size piano music All four pieces mailed on receipt of four 3 cent stamps.
J. M. Stoddart & Co., Philadeliphia, 54

Republican Ratification Meeting.

Persuant to a notice, the Remblieuns of Ohlo county met at Hartford, Saturday, the 6th, Nov. 1880.

the great and triumphant yletory of thereby save costs. W. C. Morton, chairman of the

camity camulities, called the house to order, and in a few remarks stated the lutely demanded by the time it can be The jollification began in earnest, with

a forcible speech from Col. Q. C. Shanks
followed by R. P. Rowe, Geo. C. WedMr. H. K. Wells has returned from months' time the 240 pupils followed by R. P. Rowe, Geo. C. Wedding, G. Smith Fitzhugh, A. P. Hudson, trip to Elizabethtown. Jaroes Taylor and E. C. Hubbard.

> dency of the United States. Resolved, That the country can rest river;" and Bro. Parrish was she

my will characterize the incoming administration of the government, and that all the citizens thereof, North, South, East and West can enjoy civil and political liberty unmolested by the White League and shot-gum.

Resolved, That we

Resolved, That we send greetings of congratulation to the Hon. John D. White, of the 9th. District, for his gallant campaign and successful victory.

Resolved, That the Hartford Herald and Louisville Commercial be requestwhen a young gentleman at the debat- ed to publish the proceedings of this

With three cheers for Garfield and Arthur the Republicans of Ohlo county elosed the campaign of 1880.

The town was allve with enthusiasm and the whole affair terminated with Illuminations and bonfires in the eve-

W. C. Morton, Chairman. GROSS WILLIAMS, Secretary.

ELECTION NEWS.

Ohlo County.

The following is the official vote

Onlo county: RUSINE For Congress - Jas. A. McKenzle, 11 C. W. Cook or President—Hancock... (Jarfield Weaver Total vote.. STEWARTSVILLE.

McKenzle. Cook..... Hancoek Gartleld Total vote. CROMWELL. McKeuzie Feland....

Haneock Garfleld Total vot COOL SPRINGS McKenzie Cook. Garfleld

Weaver. ROCKPORT McKenzie. Cook. tiartield Weaver

CENTERTOWN MeKenzle HARTFOUD. Hancock. Garfield.. Weaver..

Hancock Garfield Weaver. HARTLETT'S. MeKenzle Cook.... Hancoel

ELLIS. McKenzle. Feland. Cook.... Hancoel Garfield Weaver.

SULPHUR SPRINGS. Garfield Total vote

Feland. Cook....

Clartfeld

Huncock over Cartleld. Hancock over Weaver..

The prohibition ticket received votes in the county as follows: Cool Springs, 1; Rockport, 2; Fordsville, 2; Sulphur Springs, 1; Beaver Dam, 3. The Antl-Musonle ticket did not get vote in the county.

Due Notice.

Those indebted to J. F. Lewls for the services of "Bab," are hereby notified Notwithstanding the rain, snow and that the claims are in my hands for colsleet quite a number of Ohlo county's lection. Persons interested in this matyeomanry were gathered to celebrate ter would do well to cult ut once and W. P. HADEN, M. T. H.

> Millwood. "President 329," How does it Mr. G. T. Bimch and wife, of Horse

The morning after the election Bro.

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But the Green didn't come down. On motion of Mr. tieo. C. Wedding the following resolutions were adopted: the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved. That we congratulate the night, and the crowd grinned, for upon country on the triumphant election of James A. Gartield and Chester A. Arthur to the Presidency and Vice P hig for a stream designated as "Salt

Kutie Wells. Dr. A. J. Slaton has returned from

visit to his brother in Greenville. Tuesday last Mr. Sparks, who is a old man and entirely blind, walked to old man and entirely unid, watch so the polls at this place and cast a good Democratic vote for "Mr. Knott" and Hancock. "Now," said his son, who had assisted him to the voting place, "I hancock." "I "now you have elected Hancock." "I hope so," said the old man, raising his sightless orbs to his son's face, while a smile lighted up his features, "I hope so;" and away down in our heart we echoed the words of the old man, and brenthed a prayer that we might at last be delivered from the clutches of a party which is dragging the country down to bankruptey and everlasting ruin. It was fated to be otherwise however, and to-day all over our broad country the true American bows his head in shame, for the news has been

tlashed across rivers and oceans and states and continents, "America has a full-blooded 'coon' for a President." Charlie Claggett, of Louisville, was in town a few days this week. He represents the firm of Quast & Shulten. Frank Daugherty purchased a building lot in Millwood this week and will shortly begin the erection of a handsome residence.

It is a solid south against a solid north. Money rings are triumphant and the people are to be nothing but tax-payers to an untaxed bonded aristocacy.-Legal-Tender.

Look | Look !.

I now say to my creditors that I have given all the time I can give for them to come and settle their notes and ac counts with me. I have now legally L. M. Stateler, who will settle up my business, and all who wish to save cost will please come and settle with him at once. By so doing you will enable me to sell you goods as cheap as any other merchant can sell for eash. Respectfully, J.s. A. Thomas.

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ti, W. Metiraw, Bentini. Located at Hartford. Dr. G.

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Read! Read!

GLASGOW JUNCTION, KY., } July 3rd, 1880. } Mesers. Thomas & Kimbley, Hartford, DEAR SIRS-This is to certify that I eccived from Mr. Eugene Cox about

one-half bottle or vial of your pile salve and tried it upon myself and several others, and I think it has effected a permanent cure with myself, my mother and some other parties. After I had tried other plle remedles ineffectuallyand I do not hesitate in saying, that I am satisfied it is the best pile remedy l ever used-and that I do not think anyone will be dissatisfied or disappointed

after using your salve. Please let me 853 know by return mall what it is worth per vial as I desire to get some, or you can send to Mr. C. M. Edmunds, the McKenzle over both 194 druggist at this place, and I can get it from him. Yours, very respectfully,

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The agriction of the temperature ques-The discussion of intemperance, both here and in Emope, has generally represented it as the greatest vice of the social ties, business interests, ambition, and every thing that makes this life deyet they have not been able to keep the pledge, would certainly indicate that possibly they might be bound by chains the less theillites for the incineral attention necessary as well as for the management of this class of patients.

Our State has shown considerable

idea. Now it so happens that nearly nill of the leaders in the great temper ance in evenient have experienced, seen b and studies i Intemperance only usu vice. The rank and tile of the movement taking their cue from the leaders, it has resulted that but one side of this great

Seemd -Those who indulge in spirituous liquors daily, such as are ordina-rily regarded as being "full all the time." Let us examine for a few moments the physical condition of an included or the first class, after he has entirely recovered from the effects of his last space. There is more or less nemache all the time, occasionally it is quite se-There is more or less hendache vere; there is impairment of the Intel-lectual faculties, confusion of mind, loss of memory, want of concentration, an ability to sustain a prolonged mental ellor; often there is impairment of the eve-sight, hearing, or the sense of smell; nambulism; there is great dizziness when that moving the head after sheep; sometimes there is pain or tenderness ntom the spine, with a disposition to nenraigla or rhenmatism; frequently there is some form of dyspepsia; lassiwith a constant desire for stlumlants

system. Whenever the feeling of de-pression is increased by the viels studes of life or any other cause, the desire for stimulants becomes ungovernable; and although the inebriate is really in carnest, and desires very much to break off his evil habits, yet he finds the desire for just one drink to be bresistible. Often one drink will so stimulate the nervous system that he loses all selfcontrol and he enters on a more or less system as to relax the customary re-straint, and increase the desire for stim-

diants, so that many incbriates cuter

on a course of intoxication from over-ex-

citement, as well as from depression. Into increase of the desire for stimulants caused by great depression or excitement, is well illustrated by many cases of nervous dyspepsia. A patient suffering with nervous dyspepsia, soon after eating an ordinary meal, often that something has deranged digestion. The presence of the midlings. This increase of the desire for stimmgestion. The presence of the undigested food so stimulates the nerves of hundred While Massach ger as to emise a ravenous appetite, in ome cases amounting almost to frenzy. To satisfy this morbid appetite only serves to increase the subsequent dis- girls.

This class of inchrintes are so excited y stimulants that they are generally neompetent to attend to business of my kind while drinking-

The inchriates of the second class have toms, only these may be more or less modified by the stimulants which they The effect of spirituous liq-Many of this class while taking some kind of spirits as a medicine or otherwise, found they were braced up by it, and relieved of a depression with which they had long suffered. So they gradnaily grew into the habitual use for its stimulating effects. Whenever they have attempted to leave off drinking anticals this feeling of depression has a corresponding the feeling of depression in a corresponding to the feeling of depression in the corresponding to the feeling of the corresponding to the feeling of the corresponding to the correspond been so much increased with an aggravation of the other nervous symptoms that they have found it impossible to do so. This is one reason why many the tariff is by no means a local one, but who have taken the temperance pledge applicable to the interests of every in good faith have not been able to keep State and to all possible. In Ohio and it Some of this class, to get the same sary to gradually increase the amount elections, the Republicans sprang this issue man the contract of spirits used.

Some use as much as one or two pints some use as much as one of two plints of whisky a day without feeling any symptoms of intoxication; in fact, it takes this amount daily to steady their nerves. The class who are using oue or two pints or more of spirits per day is not by any means confined to the idiers the men about town and gentlemen of otherwise leaves there are users used to the diers the men about town and gentlemen of the succeed in this election they will consult there are users used to the diers the men about town and gentlemen of the diers there are users used to the diers the men about town and gentlemen of the diers there are users used to the diers the men about town and gentlemen of the diers the men about town and gentlemen of the diers the men about town and gentlemen of the diers the men about town and gentlemen of the diers there are used to the diers the men about town and gentlemen of the diers there are used to the diers the elegant leisure; there are many people lu active business who find it necessary to take a large amount of stimulants every day to enable them to be on their contact of the popular interest.

It is a notable fact that the Colden Two Cash Prizes, each \$2,000......

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Many of these people recognize the enormous burden they are carrying, and would gladly make any sacrifice to throw it off, but thus far they have not been able to find any means of escape, aithough they have sought it diligently.

It will ensily he seem that the cheevel. It will easily be seen that the above do

The description above given, although imperfect, shows plainly that the dis-tress with which the inchriate suffers is due to the condition of the nervous

If so, what?
They clearly indicate a certain, definite disease, known as neurasthenia, nervous exhaustion. Every patient that has neurasthenia suffers more or less with many of the above symptoms; in fact, they are always associated with now prepared to do all kinds of grinding at reasonable rates. Patronage

this peculiar nervous exhaustion.

These nervous symptoms show plain-ly that the inchriate has the crayings stantly on hand at reasonable rates. of a disease added to those of a vicious habit, and the continued use of stimuhabit, and the continued use of stimulants serves but to increase the morbid condition. It is no doubt true that the superabundance of spirituous liquous and the facility with which they may be obtained increases very largely the annual consumption. In some persons tippling is nothing more than a limbit; they can drink or not just as they are they can drink or not just as they are they can drink or not just as they are they are they can drink or not just as they are they are they can drink or not just as they are the they are th they can drink or not, just as they prefer, and these people do not suffer with the distressing nervous symptoms; but in many, especially those with the symptoms above given, it is a nervous disease, and some of them cannot omit the customary stimulant, even for a few hours, without suffering the most intense agony. Most diseases produce physical effects that can be easily recognized, and this is true of inchriety. A medical examination will show as ognized, and this is true of inciriety. A medical examination will show as plainly marked, symptoms as those which indicate fever. Where tippling is only a habit, the practice of a little self-denial will accomplish all that can be desired. But on the other hand, when inebriety is a disease, it is not a question of self-denial at all. It then the self-denial at all.

careful, prolonged medical supervision, so as to correct the condition of the nerons system, will as certainly eradicate; the excessive desire for sthunlants as the cure of nervous dyspepsia relieves the mortal craving for foot.

In come diseases of the nervous systion during the last few years has been the interest of fee activities been the means of second disting great good. of the patients from home and the in-Bueners that have surrounded them during their illness not only facilitates the Improvement, but Increases very largely the number who are permanentage. The simple tact that many institutions to reform, with the strongest largely the number who are permanent-layering to reform, with the strongest in which habit and association based in which habit and association below the strongest and the strongest an more to do than in includety. For and every thing that makes this life de-strable on the side of abstinence, and offers the less facilities for the medical

Our State has shown considerable strunger than a vice and an evil habit.

it is well known that the color of the it is well known that the color of the medium through which we see objects gives them a peculiar tint. The term, "professional bias" represents the same of her highest multimed of the intrinsic leving a vast multimed of their infirming as well and in the pleased to be work, and satisfaction and color of the medium. Those institutions have been the means of relieving a vast multimed of their infirming the pleased to be pleased to bow his friends of Oton County v 5-18-1f. itles, and of restoring many useful citizenic to the State and their friends. While the State has done much for these, she can do more to the inebriate than for any other class, on account of their present helpless condition, and the large number who can be permequestion has been presented.

Inchristes may be, for convenience, lations between insanity and inchrications between insanity and inchrications. divided into two classes, viz:

First—Those who only drink occative are most intimute; that the inclusive often becomes insure, is well known. sistingly, and then go on a spree for several days or weeks often ending in demitting the frenzy sometimes continued and during the frenzy sometimes continued and days or weeks often ending in demitting deeds of great violence, even to killing filmsell and family. The frequency of the chibbren of the hisan becoming includes is something more

than an accidental occurrence. If our present Legislature would an thorize the construction of well-organ ized mebriate asymm, its wisdom and liberality would be recommended by our own citizens as well as the comm nity at large.

Rour, P. Portier, M. D.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: Not less than eighteen thousand illesteeplessness is quite common, and of-ten the sleep is disturbest by restless-ness, nightmare, dreams, talking, som-Stale tickel. In Gibson county, 329 (n significant number) more votes were polici than the census reports; in Marlon, 639; in Montgomery, 633; In Delaware, 435, and in thirteen Republican tude, slight exercise producing latigue, counties, including the ones named, there is always a feeling of depression there were four thousand one hundred there were four thousand one lumdred These symptoms are easily recognized and ninety-six more votes east time as due to the condition of the nervous the countles are entitled to under the

Experiments have proved that wooden posts put in the ground in the same position as that I hawhich they grew, top upwards, will become rotten several years somer than they would If placed top downwards in the soll. The theory rolonged spree. Sometimes great ex-frement will so shimulate the nervous are so adjusted as to oppose the rising moisture when the wood Is inverted.

> A State is a female. At least the State of Georgia Is. If It were a male

While Massachusetts remains a bachelor of single State. -- Henderson Neies. But Minnie Sota and Mary Land are

If Mr. Henry Watterson wrote the free-trade plank in the Democratic platform, he never did better Democratic work; and we would rather be defeated milar condition of the nervous sys-m to those of the first, and suffer th the same kind of nervous symp-let the same kind of nervous symp-yield any part of the principle which it party has been misrepresented by such nors on the latter class is very different men as Fermudo Wood and Sam Ranfrom what they produce on the former.
Many of this class while taking some able now to stand up to the doctrine of entirely this feeling of depression has be expressed when the necessities of the State and to all people. In Ohio and Indiana, just previous to the October elections, the Republicans sprang this stmulating effect, have found it neces- Indiana, just previous to the October follows: sented it that, doubtless, they achieved

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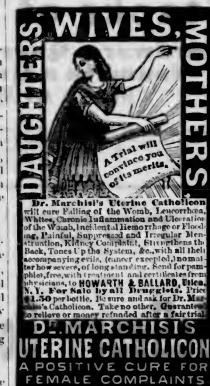


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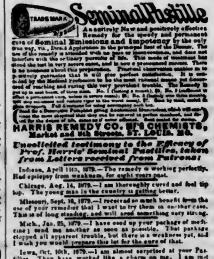
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